

## Hobbs Hosts First Tea Room

by Victor Johnson

Everybody has a little bit of Elvis in them. This was true for everyone who came to the Tea Room at Mary Hobbs, Friday night, September 30, and saw the student band, While Supplies Last. A hot medley of Elvis tunes including "Hounddog," "Blue Suede Shoes," and "Jailhouse Rock" was enough to get the audience out of their seats and dancing into the night.

That medley, played twice (once as an encore), some beautiful renditions of Crosby, Stills, and Nash songs such as "Teach Your Children," some Jimi Hendrix, and traditional folk music made up some of the diverse selection of music. Other songs included Kansas' "Dust in the Wind," Bad Company's "Feel Like Makin' Love," and Pure Prairie League's "Amy."

The band members, Ritchie Eanes, Neal Dewan, Steve Terril, and Paul Coscia, all play guitar and sing. This was their first time performing as a group, although Eanes and Coscia have played together numerous times. Each blended in with the others well, to create an entertaining

evening of music that was enjoyed by the approximately 250 people who came throughout the night.

A definite high point in the show was Eanes' performance of the Beatles' "Dear Prudence." Beautiful guitar playing and a delicate voice left everyone in awe though later in the evening Eanes screamed his lungs out singing AC/DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long," a testimony to the groups diverse style. The band showed they have a humorous side as well when they played "My Dingaling," a song by Chuck Berry about a toy he enjoyed as a child.

This was the first Tea Room Hobbs has hosted. Throughout the evening, hostesses served the tasty refreshments and exotic teas. For further entertainment, during intermission, various prizes were raffled away. The grand prize, a \$25 dinner certificate at Darryls, was won by Trip Edwards.

"It was important to us to let people know where Hobbs is," said Robin Hall, President of the Mary Hobbs House Council. "It was our way of breaking out."

## History Club Returns to Campus

by Dorothy Browne

Guilford has not had a history club for several years, since the History-Political Science Club dissolved; however, a new club was organized last spring, which is exclusively a history club.

The club's main objectives were summed up by its President, Debin Dimlich: "The area has so much to offer, but students don't often have the opportunity to visit the various sites and museums. We would like to

increase students' awareness about both Guilford-sponsored events, and Triad attractions."

Last Sunday, the club took its first trip, to the Greensboro Historical Museum, which features period rooms, Revolutionary War weaponry and uniforms, and a museum shop full of crafts for sale. Admission is free.

Other possible trips include Old Salem, and the Biltmore House, which is a plantation museum.

The club will also consider

sponsoring films and lectures, contingent upon receiving a budget from Community Senate.

All students are welcome to join; many present members are not history majors. For those interested who are history majors, there will also be information made available on career opportunities and internships. Meetings are held on Sunday nights at 9 p.m. Meeting location will be posted in Founders Lobby.

History need not always be found in books.

## Guilford Students Chosen to Participate in Program

by David Simpson

Two Guilford students were among a group of people chosen from a pool of over 50 applicants to attend a summer program focused on what the future might hold for the disabled in their prospective fields of the sciences.

The unique program was designed to aid students with disabilities that interfere with normal classroom learning and laboratory research.

The Summer Research Program in The Natural Sciences for Disabled Undergraduates, which is open to all disabled students rather than people with specific handicaps, is the first of its kind. Mark Ward and Melissa Orsick attended the program at

East Carolina University and agreed that even though the program was demanding, it was also encouraging.

Ward, a physics major, said that he was required to work on BASIC and PASCAL computer programs about six hours a day. Although the professors pushed the students hard, Ward said that they were very encouraging because many of them had had to overcome some of the same types of obstacles.

Orsick, who hopes to head into veterinary medicine, agreed, calling her professors "good role models." She also said that the professors there did emphasize that it will be harder to achieve goals because of a disability, but that this is in no way something that can stop a disabled person

from pursuing whatever they want.

The programs also featured weekly guest speakers. These were disabled people who became prominent scientists in their respective fields.

Both Ward and Orsick felt that this was an excellent part of the program because it gave real-life examples of disabled people who are recognized professionally in their fields. Ward said, "It was good to see other people who had succeeded and hear how they did it."

Unfortunately, the program will not take place next year because of a lack of funding, but its creators hope that they will be able to get it back in operation by the summer of 1990.

*The Staff of the  
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*Wishes You A Safe  
Restful Fall Break*

## Pre-Law Forum Scheduled for October 13th

by Betsy Vance

A forum for all pre-law students in the Triad will be held at Wake Forest University Thursday, October 13. The forum is planned in conjunction with the Southeastern Association of Pre-Law Advisors Annual Conference, which will follow the forum on the Wake Forest campus.

The Career Planning and Placement Office at Wake contacted those advisors planning to attend the conference and asked them to come to Winston-Salem a day early to host the forum. Forty schools from throughout the nation volunteered to come, including Yale, Columbia, and Boston College, before the forum was filled to capacity.

Linda Majalsky, Activities and Information Director for the Wake Forest Law School, explained that the forum will consolidate the recruiting efforts of many of the schools. "We usually have law school advisors visiting throughout the year, so this will enable our students to talk to several representatives at once. We are pleased with the turnout. The schools we contacted were anxious to come. Some schools sent information if an advisor could not attend."

Each school will have a booth set up in the Main Lounge of the Student Union in Reynolda Hall from 1-4 p.m. All pre-law students at area colleges and universities are welcome to attend. The forum is free and open to the public.

## Off-Campus? (cont'd. from p.1)

of on-campus housing -- financial difficulties will only arise if shopping for groceries gets out of hand. However, the people that are now living in apartments and houses did express a few reservations about off-campus life.

"Initially it's hard because you feel really out of the Guilford social scene," Sylvester said.

"I think the biggest

drawback is that you're very isolated," remarked Jay-Childress. "You don't see people at mealtimes. You can't just cruise into the cafeteria to see people. You have to make an effort."

"I still spend a lot of time on campus," said Bogar, "but it's not as convenient."

Ward said that she felt slightly alienated from campus life, but that "usually I'm glad to get home and away from

school."

Sasso stressed that the success of a move off campus rests largely on the personality of each individual. "You miss out on a lot of social activities," she said, "and you don't see a whole bunch of people. But then again if you're sociable you can still come to campus and meet new people."

"I really think you can get the best of both worlds -- if you want it," she said.

## GUILFORDIAN Meetings

Monday 8:00, Publications Suite

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